

# Summer Mustang

Thursday, July 16, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 45, No. 118

## Your rights in a future draft



BY KARIN RICH  
Staff Writer

**N**ow is the time for young men to find out their rights and available options in the event of a military draft, according to a San Luis Obispo draft counselor.

Janet Klugiewicz, who is a counselor for the Central Coast Coalition Against the Draft, said she recommends that people who are seeking alternatives to conscription see a draft counselor now because "...there's not enough time" once the draft begins.

Klugiewicz stressed the importance of preparing now for the draft. "After you receive your induction notice, you will have 10 days to submit any claims before your physical. Only 10 days! It's not enough time—people have to do it now."

Klugiewicz said her organization, formed in February, 1980, tries to educate people about their rights and the Selective Service System. She counsels not only draft-age males, but also parents and concerned friends.

"I try to help them realize they aren't powerless," said Klugiewicz, "They do have choices."

She deals with "two totally different classes of people: those who register and those who don't." The men who decide not to register have to decide if they're going to make a public statement or remain quiet about their action. Also, said Klugiewicz, they must look ahead to the future.

Presently there are no countries that either publicly or privately admit draft evaders. If a non-registrant remains in this country, said Klugiewicz, he has to face the possibility of being arrested

and going to trial. The penalty for failing to register with the Selective Service System is five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Due to the June 5 Supreme Court decision that upholds the constitutionality of an all-male draft, the Justice Department can begin to prosecute those who have failed to register. Although the Selective Service has not recommended anyone for prosecution, it has sent out warning letters to 155 men who haven't registered. The letters inform the men that they have 15 days to register or their names will be forwarded to the Justice Department.

Photography by Michael Ainscow and Kim Baez

The Selective Service has received the names and addresses through informant letters and phone calls, and from people who sent letters themselves saying they refused to register. Legislation is pending in Congress that will give the agency the authorization to check its lists against Social Security and internal revenue files to find the approximately 500,000 individuals who have not registered.

Men are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

According to Klugiewicz, those who register also have options open to them. There are medical deferments which are based on physical, mental or moral character problems. Hardship deferments, which she says are difficult to receive, are based on family and economic difficulties. People are also exempted if someone in the draftee's immediate family died while in the military.

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## Should we go?

The peacetime draft. We had believed this burden on young people was dead and buried when Richard Nixon moved to end the draft during the final stages of the Vietnam War. Now, however, there are many signals that the draft is on its way back.

Last month the Supreme Court upheld the draft registration plan enacted by Congress last year, meaning a witch hunt against those who refused to register may now go into full swing. President Reagan meanwhile has nominated a director of Selective Service who last year helped write a report that recommends reinstatement of the draft. A recent Gallup Poll indicates 71 percent of Americans favor requiring males to serve one year of national service.

The present administration continues to militarily and economically support the present government of El Salvador in its efforts to contain a civil war. Will this escalate into direct U.S. armed intervention?

Because a new draft appears imminent, we instructed staff writer Karin Rich to find out just what rights we have in the event Congress passes a new draft law. Her stories appear in this issue. Read them. They may be the most important articles you'll ever read.

Our purpose is not to create a generation of draft dodgers. We seek only to advise people of their rights—an alternative to blind obedience.

It is disappointing that the Reagan administration is willing to commit funds for purchasing more military hardware, yet doesn't adequately lobby for the needed financial incentives to make the voluntary military forces work.

All people—including the young—have the right to have some control over their lives. The information about the draft in today's issue is geared toward providing this control.

President Eisenhower once said, "I think the people want peace so much that soon the government better get out of the way and let them have it."

The government continues to block the way. But maybe next time we'll have the courage to say no to unjust laws and unjust wars.

## Medfly smokescreen

"I think this is a lot of hysteria that has been built up," remarked Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen, who last Tuesday denied a local legal effort to halt the planned aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion over Santa Clara County.

Assembly Minority Floor Leader Carol Hallet has charged Gov. Brown with responsibility for the current Medfly crisis, which she said Brown created with "scare tactics."

"Perhaps the most incredible justification the governor has made for ground spraying," Hallet said in a July 8 press conference, "is the health hazards of malathion to human beings, especially to fetuses."

Much of Hallet's statement defending malathion use came from Bill Betts, Assembly Republican Consultant on State Agriculture. Betts, who believes Brown is using the Medfly hysteria to create a smoke screen over his computer campaign scandal, explained the history and risks of malathion in a recent interview with *Summer Mustang*.

"Two million pounds of malathion was used in California last year," he said. "One fourth of that amount was used around the home."

Betts put a perspective on this low-toxicity organophosphate, which has been widely used in Europe, in direct application treatment for people with lice.

Betts cited data from three experts—Dr. Keith Maddy and Dr. Peter Kurtz, both in the State Department of Food and Agriculture, and Beverly Meyers, director of the State Department of Health Services.

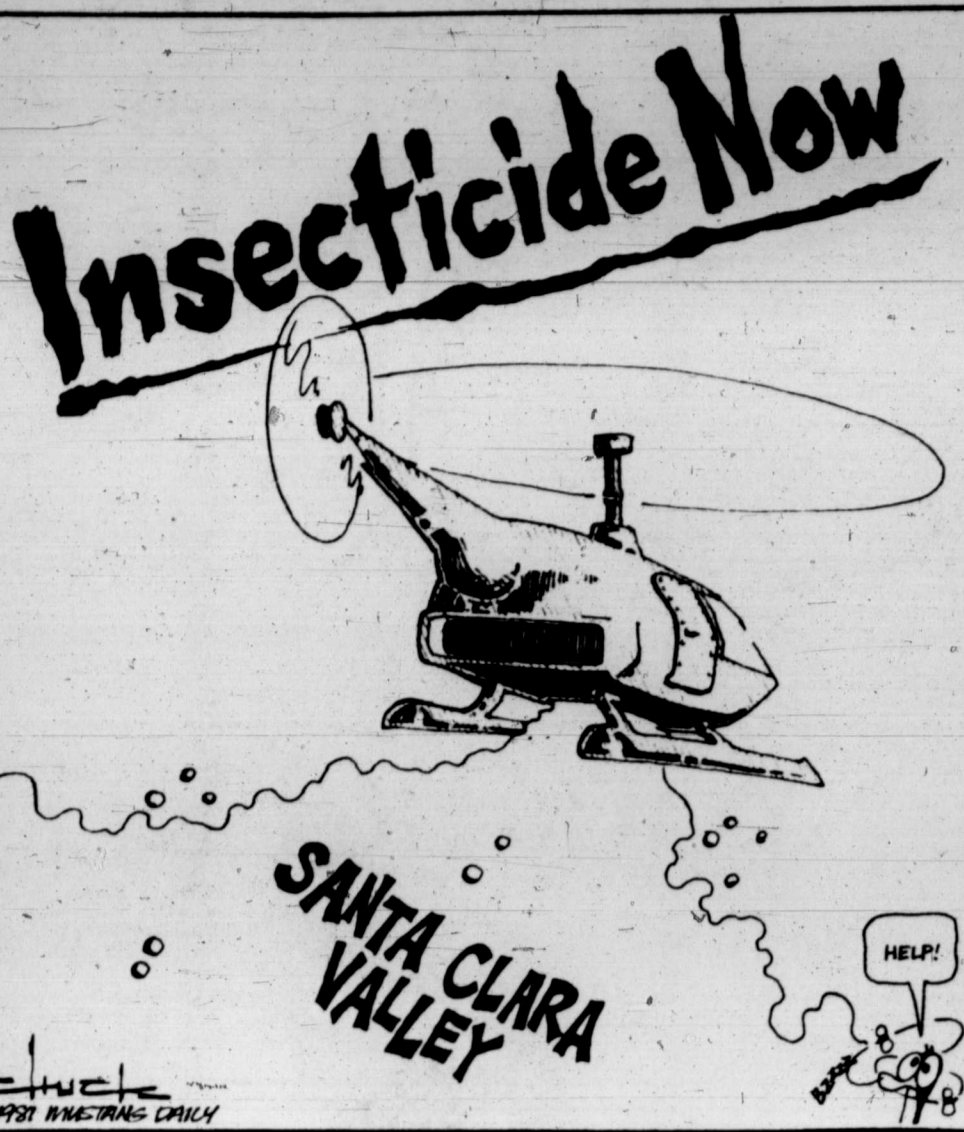
The evidence should be more than enough to stop the irrational outbursts over the aerial spraying of the pesticide.

Pregnant women exposed to malathion have had normal children. Animal studies with malathion, where the pesticide has been administered during the most sensitive reproductive development periods, have demonstrated no effects on fetal or reproductive development.

The state that produces more than half of the nation's produce—to the annual tune of \$14.5 billion—could not afford a federal quarantine. Or, as Minority Leader Hallet puts it:

"If agriculture is to continue to be a viable industry in California that feeds much of the world, the medfly must be eradicated scientifically without any game-playing."

That includes pumping smokescreens into campaign scandals, governor.



## Letters

### Price-Anderson doesn't limit protection

Editor:

In your recent "Opinion" column, Mike Carroll said, "...the Price-Anderson Act...limits the public's protection for damages to \$560 million." This is not correct.

The Price-Anderson Act (PAA) does limit PG&E's liability in the event of an accident. However, it does not limit the public's financial protection.

If there is an accident from unusual causes, PAA protects the public for up to \$560 million from three sources:

1. The first \$140 million comes from the utility's direct insurance. This is the maximum amount of insurance available through the private insurance industry.
2. The next increment—now \$380 million—would come from an "insurance pool" which all utilities operating nuclear plants belong to. Each utility provides \$5 million in coverage for each nuclear plant it operates.
3. The next increment—beyond the first two increments up to a total of \$560 million—comes from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's insurance.

If damages exceed \$560 million, Congress is required by law to take whatever steps are necessary to compensate the public.

If an accident is caused by the utility's negligence, it can be sued for up to its total assets.

Even with all of this insurance coverage, it's important to see the possibility of a serious nuclear power plant accident in its proper perspective.

The Rasmussen Report estimated that there is a one in one million chance of a core meltdown accident. (Note that Three Mile Island was *not* a core meltdown.)

In order for this hypothetical core meltdown to pose a serious threat to the public, it would have to be followed by a leak in the containment building (to get radiation into the atmosphere), and proper weather conditions (to distribute radiation to population centers). The Rasmussen Report estimated the chances of that happening to be one in one billion.

Consider also our country's experience with nuclear power. Utilities have been operating commercial nuclear power plants since 1957. We have over 200 reactor-years of commercial power production experience. If supplemental reactor operation for research and development is included, we have over 1,000 reactor-years of experience. Through all of that nuclear reactor operation, no member of the public has been killed or even injured—by radiation from a nuclear plant. No other energy source has such a safe operating record. Note, also, that Diablo Canyon has more safety systems than any other nuclear plant.

If any on or off-campus group is interested in discussing these or other nuclear issues, I would be happy to meet with them.

Byron B. Woertz  
Community Activities Coordinator  
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

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# Dr. Tinkerpaw



## Nitt Witt Ridge: Hearst Castle it isn't

BY KIKI HERBST  
Staff Writer

An assortment of abalone shells, beer cans, toilet seats and other oddities were used to build Nitt Witt Ridge—a West Cambria home that is almost as unique and colorful as its creator and resident, Art Beal.

Beal, alias Captain Nitt Witt and Dr. Tinkerpaw for his unusual characters, began building his castle with pieces of material from another famous castle—the Hearst mansion located a few miles north in San Simeon.

Five gallon paint tubs, salvaged by Beal when he helped construct the watering system and horse corrals for the Hearst Castle, were used as the

foundation of Nitt Witt Ridge.

Featured in Ripley's Believe It Or Not for stacking 284 plates in one hand in an Oakland hotel, Beal was a recent guest on the television program *Real People*.

The five-story Nitt Witt Ridge,

roll down and hit the house.

The non-profit Art Beal Foundation was established in 1975 to pay past debts and taxes and to restore the house—which was once nearly demolished to make way for several new condominiums.

### Photography by Brian Travis

covering 2½ acres of a 250-foot hillside, is an example of 20th century folk art.

About 10 years ago, Nitt Witt Ridge, located among houses ranging in cost from \$100,000 to \$300,000, suffered damage from an earthquake that caused rubble from a nearby road to

Steven Rebuck, secretary of the foundation, said the land alone is now worth \$500,000 and the property taxes have jumped dramatically. "If Art had to pay the taxes out of his social security, it would force him out of the house," Rebuck said.

The foundation currently has about

\$500, Rebuck said. He estimates that it would take nearly \$20,000 to restore the house and to build a footpath from the top to the bottom of the property in order to provide accessibility to the public.

Rebuck said the foundation initially paid most of the debts and taxes out of the members' own pockets but later found it necessary to begin fund raising projects and other means of advertising.

"The house is often ransacked by sight-seers," Rebuck said. "It usually happens when Art is away so that he can't do much about it."

Donations to help restore Beal's home can be made to the Art Beal Foundation, P.O. Box 418, Morro Bay 93442.



# Counselor lists alternatives to draft

From page 1

A person can also apply for conscientious objector status. Klugiewicz described a CO as "someone who is op-

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan announced his intention to nominate Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, former deputy commander of the California Army National Guard, to be director of Selective Service.

Turnage, who returned to active duty in 1979 to work on reserve affairs in the Pentagon, helped draft a report last year that recommended reinstatement of the draft...

posed to war in any form with moral or ethical beliefs that are commonly accepted as religious. A person who is classified as a CO will still be compelled to serve either in a non-combat position or in the civilian work force.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, which is a military and draft counseling agency, recommends that people document their claims now. Medical and military records and letters of support from friends and relatives should be collected, notarized, and kept in a safe place until the time comes to present them to the draft board.

Student deferments are not available anymore, except for medical and divinity students. Klugiewicz said she feels the elimination of that legal alternative is positive.

"It's one of the best things that could have happened to us (the anti-draft movement)," said Klugiewicz. "Now we can get more articulate people on the draft opposition side."

Anti-draft organizations do not think all this talk about the draft is premature. Mary Saylin, co-chairperson of Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, wrote in her group's anti-draft literature: "There has never been registration without a draft. There has never been a draft without a war."

Although President Ronald Reagan campaigned against the draft, favoring an all-volunteer army, Klugiewicz is skeptical of his position.

"Reagan will start a war, and then reinstitute the draft," she said. "That way he'll keep his campaign promises."

According to the CCCO's newsletter "The Objector," there are four pieces of draft legislation currently in Congress. All call for the resumption of conscription in some form. The most publicized bill was introduced by Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-CA) which calls for the establishment of a compulsory national service. Under H.R. 1730 people

**PRINCETON, N.J.**—A dramatic rise in support recorded by the Gallup Poll for a compulsory program of national service for young men and women.

Public backing for requiring young men to serve the nation for one year doing military or civilian work has jumped from 60 percent in 1979 to 71 percent in the latest survey (last week). The current figure is higher than at any time since 1969 when these measurements began.

would have to choose one of four options:

- Serving two years in the active forces.
- Serving six years in the Reserves.

—Performing one year of civilian service.

—Being placed in a lottery pool subject to random selection inductions for six years.

Anyone who wishes draft counseling

can contact the Central Coast Coalition, located in the Dandelion Wine Book Company at 739 Higuera, at 541-5517. Or they can contact Rev. Bruce Tjaden, pastor of the Campus Christian Center, at 544-3710.

## How to become a CO

The claim of conscientious objector is one alternative to being drafted into active combat service.

The legal definition of a conscientious objector was decided in 1970 by the Supreme Court. In *United States v. Welsh* the Court wrote, "The draft law exempts from military service all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

Charles Rohraecher, staff member for the San Francisco office of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, explained the CO philosophy further.

"It has to be a belief outside of yourself," he said. "It doesn't have to be religious, but the belief has to occupy the place of a god."

According to the CCCO's handbook, "Conscientious Objection and You," it isn't necessary to have traditional religious training and belief—just "moral and ethical beliefs that are commonly accepted as religious."

That belief, though, cannot be based on political, philosophical or sociological views. CO's must object to all wars, not just one.

To gain CO status, Rohraecher recommended the person should first see a draft counselor as soon as possible.

"It's time they got themselves to a draft counselor now," he said. "There won't be enough time once they get an induction notice."

The Selective Service System CO

claim form is available from the CCCO or any counselor. The essay form contains six questions asking the individual to explain why he feels he cannot participate in war. The CCCO suggests the form be answered now and notarized to show forethought.

The military and draft counseling agency, which has been in existence since 1948, also suggests that support letters from family and friends who know the individual's beliefs should be included. Proof of church or community involvement, or membership in any conscientious objector organization can help the claim.

Janet Klugiewicz, draft counselor for the Central Coast Coalition Against the Draft, said she believes the routine is ridiculous.

"Why don't they make those who want to be drafted prove they can kill another human being instead?" she said.

There are two kinds of conscientious objectors. One, classified as 1-A-O, refuses to kill in military combat but is willing to serve in non-combat positions. This person usually goes to work in the medical corps and other non-fighting jobs.

The CO who objects to all participation in war—both combat, and military support—is classified as 1-O. He will perform some kind of civilian service in the place of active duty.

"A CO is someone who is opposed to all forms of war," said Klugiewicz. "If you're a CO, you shouldn't be in the military at all."

—Karin Rich

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## El Salvador lecture set

A slide show and lecture on the role of the Catholic Church in the conflict in El Salvador will be presented 8 p.m. Friday evening, July 17, in the UU 220.

Blase Bonpane, professor of sociology at Cal State Northridge, will lecture and show slides gathered from his personal experiences. He is a former Maryknoll priest and served with the order in Central

America.

The Maryknolls have been enveloped in a storm of controversy in recent years for their role as social activists in Latin America.

The presentation, titled "The Revolution and the Role of the Church," will also be held on Friday evening at 6 p.m. at Hawthorne School, 2125 Story Rd., San Luis Obispo.

## CAR forms due Aug. 5

Starting July 20, students can pick up their fall quarter CAR forms in their academic department.

CAR forms and fees are due at the University Cashier's Office by Aug. 5.

4 p.m. Students who miss the deadline will have to go through late registration, plus pay a \$20 late fee.

Fall quarter class schedules are now available in the bookstore.

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# Professors endorse O'Connor for Supreme Court



Summer Mustang—Debbie Robinson  
Political science professor Susanne Moran

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly political science professors are waging an informal letter-writing campaign to express approval of President Reagan's nomination of Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

O'Connor could become the first woman justice of the High Court's 191-year history, although the count is

presently seven-to-one against her nomination in letters received by the Senate.

Dr. John Culver and Dr. Susanne Moran don't believe the letters reflect the majority of American sentiments and are thus writing their letters as a "counterpoint effort...to let the Senate know we like the choice."

Moran, who has been calling up "as many people as I know," suggests writing the letters to Reagan and California senators Alan Cranston and S.I. Hiyakawa. "I've been getting in touch with the women at N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) in San Luis Obispo, and getting them to write in behalf of O'Connor," she said.

Both political science professors are pleased with the nomination made last week and are not concerned with O'Connor's controversy of having too much legislative background and not enough judicial experience.

"That argument really doesn't hold," said Moran. "She has both types of experience...She worked in the Arizona legislature and was also a judge—it should be more power to her. If she were a man, there wouldn't be this sort of argument."

Culver shares Moran's views. "There are no standards for a justice appointee when it comes to judicial experience. Justices (Earl) Warren and (Felix) Frankfurter had no judicial experience."

Other controversy surrounding O'Connor deals with her stand on abortion. Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and other Right-to-Life committees are ques-

tioning her past record on the issue.

"That's single-issue politics," said Moran. "It's Jerry Falwell and company out to get her."

Moran added that the Moral Majority is not looking at all of O'Connor's qualifications. "For example, she's for the death penalty, but you don't hear anything about that."

Culver, who teaches a judicial process class, was concerned with the criticism O'Connor has been receiving about her personal standards and past records.

"I tell my students that the Supreme Court is above all of this type of criticism...competency is the only thing that should stand in the way of a Senate confirmation. Besides, you can never tell how a justice will vote once she gets to the court."

But, if the two political instructors are right, O'Connor will have no trouble being confirmed when the Senate begins hearings on July 15.

"There are only two people at this time who can hold her up," said Moran, referring to Strom Thurman (R., North Carolina) and Jesse Helms (R., South Carolina, Carolina).

"O'Connor has good legal credentials," said Culver, "and the Senate will recognize that. Ideologically she sits tight with the rest of the crew."

"It would be a concern in my mind if she had gone to a fourth-rate law school, or had never been a judge," Culver added.

## Chancellor Dumke retires; Baker considered for post

BY CREOLA MILLER

Staff Writer

Chancellor Glenn Dumke announced July 7 he will retire next May after 20 years as head of the California State University and Colleges system.

The process of hiring a new chancellor has not begun, but Cal Poly President Warren Baker is reportedly among a handful of state university presidents being considered in the nationwide search for Dumke's replacement.

If Baker did decide to apply for the position, his standing as a candidate would be weakened by the fact that he has been at Cal Poly for only two years, university system officials said according to the San Luis Obispo *Telegram-Tribune*.

However, Baker has declined consideration, saying "I'm perfectly happy at Cal Poly and I have a lot of work to do here that I think will keep me plenty busy." Baker hopes the next chancellor will be as sympathetic to Cal Poly's needs as Dumke has been.

Dumke has been chancellor of the CSUC since 1962. He was vice chancellor for academic affairs from 1959 to 1960, and was president of San Francisco State University from 1957 to 1959.

Since Dumke is only the second chancellor of the CSUC system since its birth in 1961, the Board of Trustees is uncertain about how to select a replacement, said Dr. Hazel Jones, Cal Poly's vice president for academic affairs.



Summer Mustang—Barry Shortz

President Warren Baker...future chancellor?

"I imagine that it's an exciting time for the board of trustees to prepare how to choose a new chancellor. They've never done it before and it should be an exciting time for them," she said.

In the 20 years of the CSUC's existence, it has grown from 95,000

Please see page 6

## Feminists join legal battle

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Special To The Mustang

A national women's organization has pledged to support a former Cal Poly lecturer in her legal battle with the university.

The Women's Equity Action League, a Washington-based organization, has promised fundraising assistance to Joanne B. Ruggles, a former art and architecture lecturer. Ruggles filed suit against the university last November charging sex discrimination, according to a press release issued this week.

WEAL is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization which works to secure legal and economic rights for women. It initiates tax deductible donations to support selected cases involving women in disputes over employment or higher education, said Lauren Gallagher, a legal intern for the women's group.

WEAL-supported cases are selected by a committee of four-to-five attorneys from across the nation who have some expertise in employment discrimination and women's issues, said Gallagher.

The committee selects only a few cases and usually only those which they feel could be of national significance for women, she said.

Ruggles alleges she was fired in June, 1980, after seven years of lecturing, because she filed a complaint with the Department of Labor. The complaint said she was continually turned down, solely on the basis of gender, in repeated applications to become a full-time tenured faculty member.

Hazel Jones, vice president for academic affairs, said that lecturers are temporary employees who are hired as they are needed and that Ruggles was not fired. She said Ruggles' contract was not renewed because her services were no longer needed.

Margaret Stone, associate lawyer, representing Ruggles, said she feels the WEAL support is a big advantage for the Ruggles case.

"For (WEAL) to lend support, they must have seen a strong factual basis," said Stone. "It should make (university officials) realize that there is national concern with what goes on at this university," she said.

Thomas Trager, who represents the university in this case, was out-of-town and could not be reached for comment.

The Ruggles suit will be heard in federal district court in Los Angeles. Pre-trial hearing has been set for January 1982, said Stone.

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# Local activists focus on U.S.-Central America ties

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Staff Writer

Five men and three women may seem like an insignificant threat to U.S. Foreign policy. Yet this handful of political advocates, comprising the bulk of the Central American Study and Solidarity Association of San Luis Obispo, take their self-appointed mission very seriously.

"We got together," said Charles Varni, a Hancock College sociology professor, "out of concern with Central America and U.S. policy there, and concern with human rights."

The group, affiliated with those throughout the nation concerned with the questions of El Salvador and Central America, says its goals are to end military aid to El Salvador, provide self-determination for its people and stimulate economic equality through societal changes.

The members share information in their weekly meetings on developments in Central America and discuss plans to coordinate activities with the network of other activist groups in various communities.

"We really want to be a study group," said Dennis Lazof, a Cal Poly chemistry student. "We look at something different each week." Recent discussions

have centered on the writings of Lenin and the controversial "White Paper" released by the State Department last February alleging Soviet bloc (involvement) in the Salvadoran revolution.

"We hope to provide another source of news besides the government line," said Varni. He noted that CASAS's aim is to educate its own members, as well as the public.

"I have been working on research on Central America for nearly a year," said Sherry Massaro, a political science student at Cal Poly. Opposition to the Reagan administration's policies is what she considers a moral obligation.

It is an issue for me—the U.S. subsidy of Third World fascism is not something I would like to be identified with.

Lazof underscored the importance of what Varni called "support for the progressive peoples of Central America."

While he was in the Peace Corps, said Lazof, "friends of mine in Guatemala impressed on me the value of solidarity with the people of the U.S."

While El Salvador is the most compelling subject today, CASAS believes all the countries in the area are plagued with similar problems.

On the subject of a regional war with possible U.S. involvement, Massaro said, "The possibility exists...I could see



increased (U.S.) military aid to coordinate local armies to isolate the guerrillas."

The Pentagon is correct in its assessment that there will be no new Vietnam in Central America, said Massaro. "All they will do is train surrogates," he said.

When asked about the struggling revolution in Nicaragua, Varni said, "You have to see it in the perspective of (former dictator Anastasio) Somoza."

In answer to Journalist Manuel Jimenez of *La Nacion* in Costa Rica, who said that Nicaragua is "becoming a totalitarian state," Varni said it is expedient for some to discredit the San-

dinista experiment.

"They don't talk about strides in education and health. The comparisons with Honduras and El Salvador would be unacceptable."

"So much of Central America is typical of the wide disparity in wealth enforced by regimes that have been supported by the U.S.," said Varni. "Is it any wonder that the people hate us?"

CASAS will continue their campaign of education and discussion this Friday night. They plan a lecture-slide show at Cal Poly and Hawthorne School by Blase Bonpane, a former Maryknoll missionary who served in Central America.

## 300 camp out during a 'Music in the Park' Sunday in SLO

Over 300 locals camped out in San Luis Obispo's Mitchell Park Sunday afternoon, soaking up sunshine, refreshments and some top flight sounds.

The free public event was the first of four "Music in the Park" Sundays planned this summer by the city Parks and Recreation Department and public radio station KCBX.

The accent was on jazz this time, with two of the

three acts being jazz combos. It was a purely home-grown show, since all the musicians were county residents.

Wendy Lee kicked things off about 1 p.m. with her refreshing, relaxed crooning, reminiscent of a country Joni Mitchell.

Lee showed good-natured, impish humor with selections such as "A Hard Man is Good to Find" and "Don't Let Your

Dogmas Run Free." She provided a personable, appealing warm-up.

*As the afternoon got hotter, blue clouds of marijuana smoke added to the hypnotic atmosphere.*

Five young men from San Luis Senior High School made up the second act, entitled Forecast. The

new combo, formed only six weeks ago is heavily influenced by the jazz-funk

fusion movement, particularly musician Herbie Hancock's work. While competent craftsmen, the players lacked punch and leadership. A welcome exception was the inspiring performance of Brian Lane, the group's drummer.

As the afternoon got hotter blue clouds of marijuana smoke added to the hypnotic atmosphere. The Steve Schoenfield and Renaldo Jackson Band set up among the dark cluster of oaks that served as the stage.

Long associated with KCBX, the Schoenfield-Jackson band made it all worth the wait. Their easy mastery of Latin and soul jazz currents left the audience crying for more as the city-imposed closing time was announced.

Sue Constantini added to the sound with graceful and sensual piano solos in several ballads. "It's wonderful," said Gail Tedford, a Cal Poly Research Division secretary and member of the audience. "I see jazz

every change I get, especially if it's free."

Tedford said she is a financial subscriber to KCBX. "It's the least I could do" for all the unique programming—they offer, she said.

William Miller, a KCBX disc jockey and promoter of Sunday's concert, seemed pleased with the events of the afternoon.

"I'm looking forward to the rest of the series," he said. "We have done this before, but last year we didn't. Now this year, with a new city council, we said, 'What the hell, let's try it again.'"

—Michael Winters

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## Glenn Dumke resigns after 20 years

From page 5

students to 314,000. It has come to confer more than half of all bachelor's degrees granted in California and one-third of all master's degrees. The curricular programs accredited by national professional accrediting agencies have increased from 16 to 171.

"Being chancellor of 19 universities is no small task," said Executive Vice President Dr. W. Andrews about Dumke. "He's a very dedicated and hard worker. He's a survivor!"

Jones said the effect that Dumke will leave on Cal Poly is "too remote."

"Chancellor Dumke was a friend to Cal Poly. He didn't know much about polytechnical schools in the early years, but he learned. He has a lot of respect for Cal Poly... The system will go on."

The two vice presidents and Jerald Hölley, director of admissions and records all agreed that Chancellor Dumke has earned his retirement. They have no idea who will be the next chancellor.

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# Pismo tries to purchase offshore acres

BY RUSS BUZZELLI  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to block the leasing of land for offshore oil drilling, the City of Pismo Beach is trying to purchase 51,000 acres of federally owned ocean floor four miles off Pismo's coastline.

This action was in response to Secretary of the Interior James Watt's memorandum which solicited feedback on the feasibility of accelerating the process of opening more federal lands to offshore oil drilling.

"We received an application from the Bureau of Land Management offering land in small parcels for the purpose of civic improvements," said Donald Funk, City Planning Director for Pismo Beach. "In turn we applied for offshore lands in lease sale 53 for open space purposes."

Lease sale 53 is the area from Point Conception to Morro Bay proposed for oil drilling sites.

San Luis Obispo's coastline could possibly be up for bids under a similar lease plan.

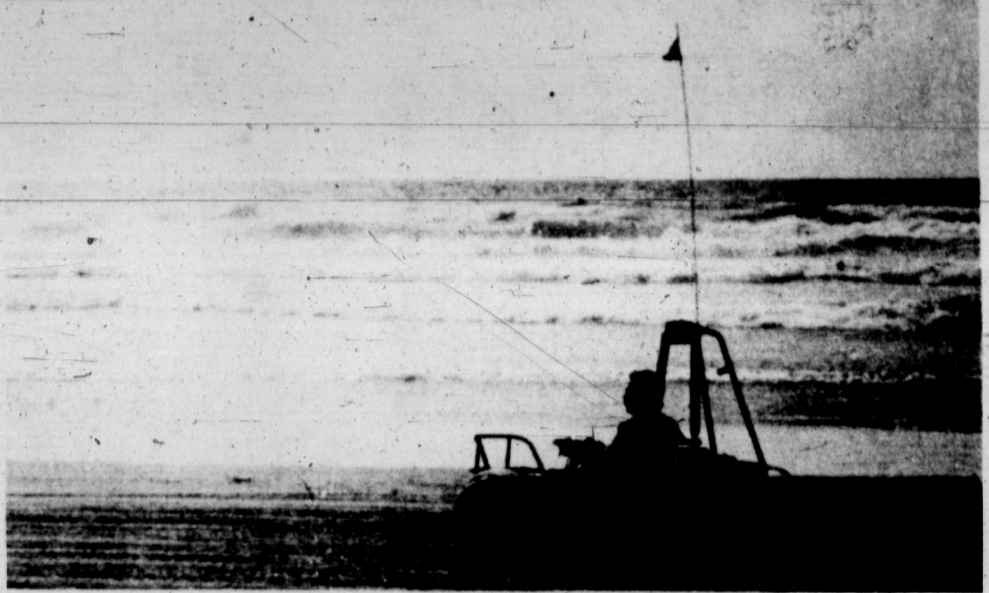
San Luis Obispo's coastline falls into lease sale 73, which encompasses all lands not in lease sale 53, plus all off shore lands in the vicinity of Big Sur.

Funk went on to discuss the environmental and economic havoc these drilling sites would produce. He felt such an issue as this could seriously harm cities like Pismo Beach that rely heavily on tourist trade for tax revenues.

In addition, the City Planning Director urges other cities in the areas of lease sale 53 and 73 to follow Pismo's efforts.

So far only the city of Del Mar has responded to the Bureau of Land Management with a similar request.

Their city council approved a plan to purchase 50,000 acres of ocean floor at a cost of \$25,000 or fifty cents per acre.



Summer Mustang—Brian Travis

An off-road vehicle overlooks ocean that may be subject to oil drilling.

## Health Center scales down services over summer



Summer Mustang—John Lynch

Dr. James Nash

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL  
Staff Writer

The Health Center will not offer the usual 24-hour service available during the academic school year this quarter, nor does it offer health cards during summer.

"There never has been this service during summer quarter," said Dr. James Nash, director of student health services, referring to the after-hours emergency care. "Nor have we got enough students during the summer months to make a health card feasible," he added.

Nash wishes to see the 24-hour care at the Health Center offered throughout the year. "I feel as if I'm abandoning students at 4 p.m. when I leave," Nash said.

"It's a big expense to keep this place staffed and open all day and all night," said Nash of the summer policy to keep health center hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 24-hour operational expense, which is paid by student health cards during the rest of the year, is not met during summer.

Though it may not be feasible to run a health card service during the summer months, they are greatly promoted September through June.

Over 20,000 applications are mailed out to students who may be eligible for a health card in the fall. There are only about 16,000 students attending Cal Poly during the academic year.

"We send applications to anyone who might be registering," said Nash.

These extra 4,000 students include possible grad school candidates and those students who have been accepted to the university, but may not attend in September.

The Cal Poly Health Center is different than any other in the state," said Nash. All other state campuses don't have any 24-hour service and run yearly programs similar to Poly's summer program.

The staff, whose numbers are cut by 66 percent during the summer months, are down to four of the 11 regular doctors. "We have approximately one-third of our staff," said Nash. "But that's the way we hire them...some are 12-month employees, while others are ten month."

However, basic care is available not only to students attending Poly during summer, but to those students who will be returning in the fall.

"It's not something we like to advertise," said Nash. This would enable, for example a student living in Los Angeles for the summer to come to the Health Center for lab work, or an x-ray, at the regular student cost, with no health card needed.

"We couldn't handle all of the people if we did advertise this," said Nash.

Special care is also available to those on campus attending Poly-sponsored workshops or seminars.

"For example, there are P.E. workshops during the summer, and if someone gets hurt while attending one, we'll treat them," said Nash. This is a new Health Center procedure.

"We used to give them a list of hospitals downtown, and let them go there," said Nash, adding that he "felt cruel doing this."

## Japanese students to study at Cal Poly

BY KARIN RICH  
Staff Writer

Eighty Japanese students will arrive at Cal Poly today to study English and learn about America "on the grassroots level," according to the founder of the Pacific English Language Institute.

Jeff Byne, who also runs the Tropicana Village Student housing complex, started the foreign exchange program nine years ago. Byne works in conjunction with Education Development International, the Japanese organization that selects students to study in the United States.

Since 1972, 3000

Japanese students have gone through the program and attended classes in San Luis Obispo every summer.

The students, ages 12 to 20, come from all over Japan, said Byne. The younger students will attend junior and senior high school classes at the San Luis Obispo Mission School. The eighty college level students will take classes at Cal Poly from July 16 until Aug. 20.

Most of the Japanese students who will attend Cal Poly are from Hokuriku Gakun, a women's junior college in Kanazawa, Japan.

According to Byne, the students will take classes

in English and communication skills. Cal Poly students, who were chosen by the Speech Department, will be teaching the classes.

The Japanese students will be living at the Tropicana Village while they are here. Byne said

each student will also spend the night in the home of a San Luis Obispo family, which will give them "the opportunity to experience America on a grassroots level."

The language institute works all year long to help foreign students go to school said Byne.

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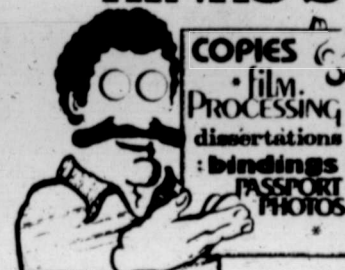
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## 'Sherlock Holmes' offers mystery at Melodrama

BY LISA ASATO

Staff Writer

Deep in the heart of Oceano lies a time machine. Those who pass through the machine's bright red doors are magically transported to the days of bicycles built for two, harvest moons and barbershop quartets.

The Great American Melodrama Company (located on Highway 1 in Oceano) is an experience of the music, plays and atmosphere of the Gay Nineties. Last Sunday night nostalgia was proven to be as popular as ever as an audience fervently cheered, booed and hissed the performers of "Sherlock Holmes," the mystery-melodrama which will run until July 26.

The audience was first treated to "Sherlock Holmes," and then to an old-fashioned vaudeville show, complete with sing-along, bad jokes and other surprises.

Karen Williams, The Melodrama's house manager, explained the criterion for selection of a melodrama was that it be a period piece. She added that "Sherlock Holmes," which was written by William Gillette at the turn of the century, is a classic. It deals with good versus evil.

Williams (who also acts as bouncer) said the problem that separates mystery from comedy is the audience must listen a lot closer. She said many people are not paying attention to the first five minutes of the play when the exposition is given and, therefore, never understand precisely what is going on.

The story revolved around a young woman whose sister was involved in a scandalous affair with an European Count. After the death of the sister, the young woman found herself keeper of numerous incriminating love letters written by the Count to the sister. When the Count decided to marry, his relatives hired Sherlock Holmes to find the young woman and obtain the letters. Holmes discovered other people are also after the now-valuable letters. He also discovered he was hopelessly in love with the young woman. For the first time in his life, love interferes with duty.

Jeff McCann, who played Sherlock, said his character is quite a departure from the genius detective Conan Doyle created. McCann explained that William Gillette selected aspects of Doyle's Sherlock, but added a romantic side. McCann says the resulting character is a more "normal" person than the often tormented drug-addict Doyle presented.

McCann, who delivered an impressive performance, has only been acting professionally for two years. He described himself as a character actor with aspirations



Summer Mustang — Barry Shortz

Sherlock Holmes, played by Jeff McCann (second from right), confronts a Count and a butler (far right) during the Melodrama in Oceano.

of becoming a well-known, professional actor. He admitted a fear of big cities prevents him from pursuing an acting career in Hollywood. He said he hopes to make that jump in a few years. In the meantime, the Melodrama is making good use of this fine actor.

James ("Buddy") Zimmer was most convincing as the evil Professor Moriarty. He loves playing the bad guy, adding, "The more they boo, the more I love it." Unlike many of the Melodrama players, Zimmer lives nine months out of the year in Kansas as a drama teacher at a high school. Having acted for 40 years, Zimmer feels he has best of both worlds in being able to act and teach. He said he really enjoys the closeness with the audience, claiming, "I'm such a ham. I love to perform."

The fact that the actors double as counter people, tak-

ing orders for pitchers of beer and pretzels, doesn't bother Zimmer in the least. He said it creates a wonderful rapport with the audience who often compliment and comment to him about his performance while he takes their orders.

As the show closed, the cast remained behind, bussing tables and tidying up. The members of this tiny company might at times be found busy with such menial work, but when it's time to step on stage, their show is a big, roaring animal, just released from its cage.

The performances are held all year-round, Wednesdays through Sundays. Tickets may be purchased at Cheap Thrills Record Stores in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, and Santa Maria. For reservations, call 489-2499.



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